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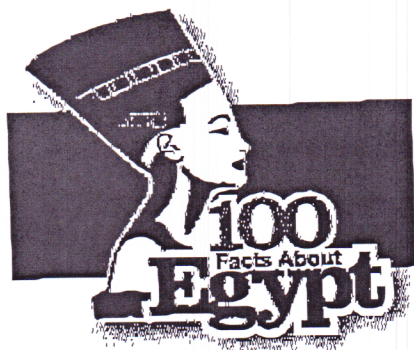
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**Egypt's Free Internet Initiative
provides all Egyptians with free
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- In an effort to make technology more affordable, Egypt's Ministry of Communications and Information Technology (MCIT) launched the Free Internet Initiative in 2002, which provides free dial-up access to the internet for all Egyptians in partnership with private ISPs.
- Similarly, the PC For Every Home initiative -- launched by MCIT and implemented by Telecom Egypt and 17 private sector computer manufacturers -- offers affordable, internet-enabled family computer installments, with no collateral and no deposit required. To take advantage of this, families only require a fixed telephone line. The initiative will also help the growth of the local assembly industry. So far, more than 44,000 computers were purchased through the initiative.
- The number of internet users in Egypt increased from 8 million in 2004 to more than 12.5 million in 2008.



Egypt Ministry of Communications and Information Technology;
Information and Communications Technology Bulletin, March 2009

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REUTERS

Egypt Seeks to Boost Private Investment

By Shaimaa Fayed and Edmund Blair

Egypt wants to boost private investment by about 75 percent to 200 billion Egyptian pounds (\$36.6 billion) by 2012/13 from the 2008/09 level by attracting Egyptian and foreign investors, a minister said on Wednesday.

Investment Minister Mahmoud Mohieldin told a Reuters Middle East Investment Summit that the government plan included promoting 52 mainly infrastructure projects, targeting investors in Egypt, Gulf Arab states, Asia, Europe and the United States.

Egypt's private investment climbed steadily before the financial crisis to 134 billion pounds in the financial year 2007/08 and then decreased to 114 billion pounds in 2008/09. The target for 2009/10 is to reach around 135 billion pounds again.

The 52 projects being promoted include roads, ports, renewable energy projects, medical cities and new universities.

Investment Minister Mohieldin said the projects had already seen "very good interest" from Gulf-based firms and institutions from China, Malaysia, South Korea and Singapore, as well as having attracted the attention of "a couple of investment houses based in London."

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Egypt eyes \$1.8 billion for extra economic stimulus

October 25, 2009

The Egyptian government will propose a stimulus package worth 10 billion Egyptian pounds (\$1.8 billion) at the ruling party's annual conference this month, a government official said on Sunday.

Egypt implemented a stimulus package worth 15 billion Egyptian pounds in 2008/9. A minister said last month the government was considering another package for this financial year worth 8 to 10 billion pounds.

"The government will raise an additional 10 billion pounds to be spent on infrastructure projects such as road building and water treatment to create jobs," an official with the Ministry of Economic Development told Reuters.

The official said the new stimulus package would be proposed at a conference of the ruling National Democratic Party at the end of this month. He did not say when the extra money would be spent.

Egypt's economy grew by 4.7 percent in 2008/09, down from 7.2 percent in 2007/08.

But analysts say the country has proved relatively resilient, partly because its banks are flush with cash and the economy is diversified. The government says the economy is expected to grow by more than 5 percent this fiscal year.

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